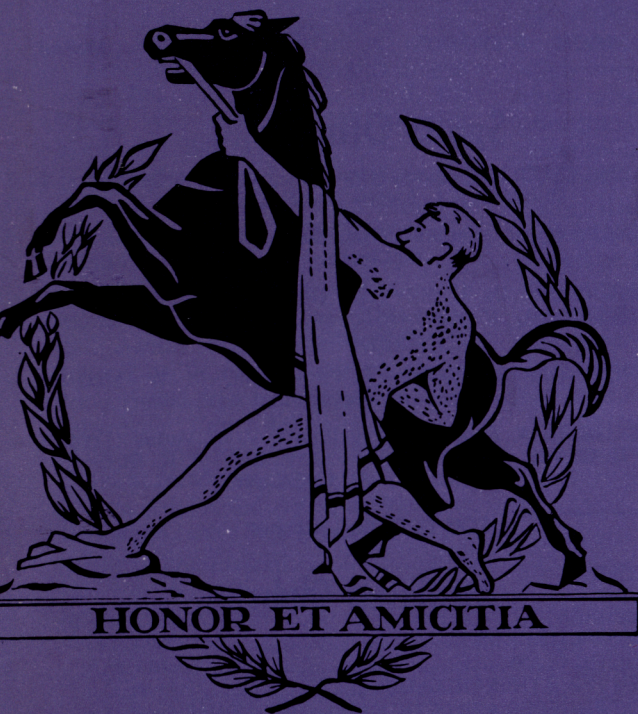


TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

MARCH, 1971

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM

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Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and
Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 6.00 p.m.-8.30 p.m.

(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

Luncheon: Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m.

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 a.m.-9.30 a.m.

NO LUNCHEON ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

ATHLETIC DEPT.: Monday-Saturday 9.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Children Monday No children allowed
(Male)

Tuesday-Friday Children 12 years and upwards
2.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Saturday Children all ages
9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon

BUFFET Monday-Saturday 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

Friday night 6.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m.

SECOND FLOOR Monday-Friday 12 noon-11.00 p.m.

BAR: (Friday evening, 11.30 p.m.)
Saturday 11.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

BILLIARD ROOM: Monday-Friday 10.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m.

(Friday evening, 12.00 midnight)

Saturday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

MAIN BAR: Monday-Thursday 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Friday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

BOOKING OFFICE: Monday-Friday 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.

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4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.

SETTLING: Monday 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

(Tuesday following Holiday meeting and Thursday
during Spring and Autumn carnivals)

TELEPHONE : 26-6111

LADIES FROM 5.00 P.M. — FOURTH FLOOR ONLY



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CLUB

NEWS

&

VIEWS

CHAIRMAN HONOURED

All members will join with the Committee in congratulating Mr. Frank J. Carberry, CBE, who was recently invested with honorary life membership of the Club.

Frank was elected to membership on 14th May, 1928; Committee 12th December, 1945; Treasurer 9th October, 1958; and Chairman 7th June, 1961. He was awarded the CBE in the 1970 Queen's New Year's Honours list.

He has achieved international prominence in his profession of dentistry, and in the world of swimming.

Frank was given honorary life membership in return for his untiring services to the Club.

* * *

HOTELIER

Around 1924 at St. Joseph's College were Jim Carlton, Ernie Reed, Bill White, Stan McCabe, Jack and Eric Ford, and Bill O'Neill.

With the exception of Bill O'Neill, all were to carve honoured names in the lasting history and literature of Australian sportsmen.

Following school Bill joined up with his father at Taree's Royal Hotel. His dad owned Miss Marie Antoinette, trained by Frank McGrath, Randwick winner and the mare also won the Townsville Cup. Bill later came to Sydney and he opened the Union Hotel at Newtown, which incidentally is now supervised by a daughter of that grand boxer, Vic Patrick.

Bill's commercial interests allow him time to daily spend a few hours in the Club.

* * *

GUATAMALA

Alex Redler follows in the footsteps of his late father, Adam, in the capacity of Consul for Guatemala.

Married to Margaret, daughter of Bill O'Neill, they recently returned from a world trip. Alex is a member of the AJC, and is an active bowling enthusiast with the City Club.

SPORTSMEN'S APPEAL

In their final report on the Sportsmen's Appeal for the Australian Forces in Vietnam, co-chairman Sir Brian Crowley and Hon. John Armstrong disclosed that \$123,106 was raised. This enabled the building at Vung Tau Recreation Centre in South Vietnam of the Harold Holt Memorial Swimming Pool (25m) and the Kevin Wheatly, VC Gymnasium-Concert Hall.

Miscellaneous items consisted of marine equipment, including sailing craft, diving equipment, etc., billiard tables, record players, mobile boxing rings, collapsible swimming pools for combat areas, darts sets, food parcels for overseas forces funds, swimming trophies for competition amongst the three services at the recreation centre, and many other miscellaneous items for recreation purposes.

Conspicuous amongst Tattersall's Club members thanked by the chairmen were Bill Kirwan from whose thought the project developed, Mel Lawton and Jack Mahony.

In a letter from Lt.-Gen. Sir Thomas Daly, KBE, CB, DSO, chief of the general staff, Army Headquarters addressed to Mel Lawton, he stated "The fine amenities have provided tangible evidence of the concern of the Australian people and have done much to help sustain the splendid morale which has been such an outstanding characteristic of our forces serving in Vietnam."

* * *

ANZAC DAY

SUNDAY, 25th APRIL, 1971

Members are advised that the First Floor Club Room only will be open for service from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. All other departments will be closed on this day.

The signing in of visitors will be strictly limited to four male guests per member.

By Order of the Committee.

J. R. Thomson,
Secretary.

GAME AND SET

Well known Club member, cartoonist (The Potts), travel agent and tennis administrator is Jim Russell.



Not so well known is the fact that Jim sponsored and employed John Newcombe when he won Wimbledon in 1967. John last year won \$75,000 with his tennis talents, and another \$75,000 came his way with fringe rights.

Jim has now taken under his wing junior tennis champion Alan McDonald, aged 19. In the past 12 months Alan, twice captain of the Junior Davis Cup team to America, won five tournaments—two in England, two in Germany and one in Spain.

Jim pays Alan a flat sum and the young player travels the world, and has unlimited practising and tournament playing time. In return Alan works for Jim in his Sylvania travel agency when he is home, and gains experience in the job while travelling all over the globe.

Jim says "It helps Alan to try his hand at making tennis his career, or if he fails he can step into travel agency work. And it helps me too. Where would you get a teenager to work in a travel agency who has been around the world four times!"

The sporting goods companies used to sponsor outstanding young players in a similar way several years ago, but the advent of Open tennis has stopped all that. Consequently the young players of today have to earn their money from tournament victories, and many drop out of the world circuit prematurely because of lack of finance.

It certainly looks as if Alan is game and set for life.



WHODUNIT?

In two years Jack Shaffran will become a senior member of Tattersall's, having had 38 years of pleasant membership to date. Jack believes in keeping in good shape and is a regular in the Athletic Department swimming and playing handball.

We have seen over the years where Jack has won his share of club trophies. Asked how many he had won, Jack blushed and said "I have lost count." (We repeat—"blushed.")

But we well know that the last thing Jack could be accused of would be boasting, so we followed up with "How come?" The instant reaction was "Burglars cleaned us up one night and took all my trophies, must have been over 20 of them, and each bore Tattersall's badge."

Jack is a number one pennant player with Warringah Bowling Club, and is a Thursday man with Tattersall's bowlers.

* * *

THERE IS A DOCTOR

Hon. Thomas Januarius Smith, senior member, certainly had a bright glint in his eye as he presided over a fine family Club dinner. The occasion was the graduation of his granddaughter Dr. Patricia Scott Young.

Included in the party was Tom's daughter, Dr. Maureen Grattan Smith, mother of Patricia, and his son, Dr. Paddy Grattan Smith, also a Club member.

It was a proud gathering of the clan, and the younger members particularly contributed to it being a real swinger.

* * *

Gold Coins International Pty. Ltd. is planning to hold an exclusive sale of international "numismatic" gold coins during March and April, 1971.

Mailing list now open. If interested please write to Gold Coins International Pty. Ltd., Box 11, P.O., Potts Point, N.S.W. 2011.

(Directors are members of Tattersall's Club, Sydney.)

APT

Many a smile was created by that good journalist and contributor to TCM, Sam Block, whose swimming notes surge with interest. In a recent issue Sam related Club hotelier Mick Wilson's advice as to cheques being cashed at his city hotel. Remember? 85 years and over—accompanied by parents.

Now here comes member and hotel man John Hunter, and he would like any member to pass on to TCM any apt saying akin to those on the walls of his bar.

For example: "Alcohol is man's greatest enemy. But the Bible says 'Love your enemy.'"

"Please do not stand while the bar is in motion."

"No Czecs cashed here."

"The finest people in the world pass out thru' these doors."

* * *

ON THE MEND

Next door neighbours John Furlong Snr. and Len Kirkby have had rather lengthy illnesses. Pleased to report that both are now back to taws and their many friends in the Club will soon be extending them the "welcome back" sign.

* * *

WALKING STICK STAKES

Further to Wally Hutchinson's entries for the Walking Stick Stakes of Ted Lee, Ray Davis and Dr. Tom Strong, late entries now include Bill Allen, Jack O'Neill, Maurie Anderson and Bob Concannon.

By now the event has attracted wide attention and we look forward to further entrants. It looks as if twice the "big room" might be the distance, and Maurie Anderson, with two sticks, like Dr. Tom, has announced his intention of supporting himself.

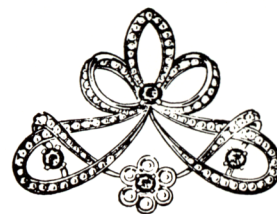
Any more contestants please come forward—just for the fun of it.

* * *

FORTIANS

Old Fortians, Dr. Fuz Porter and Ron Darch, entertained Tattersall's bowling pals with stories of old school days. Fuz claimed Fort Street was the first school to create a language class specifically teaching Japanese.

And the interpretation of the colourful home name of the Japanese teacher was "wind in the fields."



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FROM VIENNA WOODS

John Bell was born in Austria but left there some 50 years ago. He roamed the Continent, then spent seven years in Palestine, finally to settle in Australia. He has two children, Harry a lawyer in Chicago, and Sarah who is in Melbourne. Harry's wife is assistant Professor Clara Bell, specialising in cancer research at the Illinois University.

John lives at Killara where he is a keen gardener, but finds time to relax at Whale Beach.

* * *

CHIN UP, BILL!

Another Club member mentioned as a possible starter in Wally Hutchinson's Walking Sticks Stakes is W. C. Allen, who is managing to get about with the aid of a walking stick.

Bill met with a car accident in England where he spent over five months in an orthopaedic hospital with a fractured chest, wrist and hip.

We hope to soon see him circulating regularly in the Club, and as his friends say, "Bill is just waiting to get to Randwick, so bookies please beware."

* * *

BON SANTE

Ian Faircloth is in great physical condition which betokens his A grade tennis and squash activities. Ian has an interest, too, in football, having represented at Petersham High and played in Queensland whilst in the Army. He was no stranger to the North for he was born at Childers in the Bundaberg area.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Before submitting an application for membership of the Club the proposer and seconder are requested to read carefully the reverse side of the form, in particular clause 4, which reads as follows:

"An application form must not include the names of more than one member of a particular family or business enterprise as proposer, seconder or reference."

GREEN STUFF

At Rose Bay with Tattersall's Bowling Club, we found that on one rink the two opposing leads were Bunny Saw and Bunny Durkin. We considered this situation very rare, as we do not number any other friends carrying the rabbit like name, let alone two leaders in the same game.

These two Bunnys have been pals for 55 years. Asked how the appellation originated, Bunny Saw said "Because we both like lettuce."

* * *

MASTER PAIRS

Mel Watson and Les Shean won the Double Bay Master Pairs bowls tournament. It was Mel Watson's biggest bowls success although he has been successful in all Double Bay club championships—singles, pairs, triples and fours. He has also won an open pairs and an open doubles.

Mel has been playing bowls for eight years. He was formerly captain of the Australian Golf Club where he played off a handicap of two.

On the First Floor we caught up with Sir James Kirby, patron, and Bill Hetherington, president of the Double Bay Bowling Club, toasting Mel's success.

* * *

ON THE CUFF

As previously mentioned, Kevin Brown has one arm and delights in any stories that might be related to his situation. For instance, his challenge to race anyone in a swimming pool provided it is round and narrow in diameter.

He tells of his intention to stage an exhibition of cuff links. Whenever his friends find an odd cufflink they mail it to Kev, knowing that one link is enough. The collection has now reached the stage where a sizable display could be arranged.

* * *

PRANG

Paddy Barrett arrived in the Club shaken and upset. He had been a passenger in a taxi which figured in an accident, fortunately without any serious result. However it involved a visit to the police station and the attendant enquiries.

It took the combined efforts of Bill Kirwan, Leo O'Sullivan, Lachie and son David Melville and brother Vin Barrett to apply liquid remedies before Paddy regained his usual complacency some two hours later.

VALE JACK SALEH

Born in Sydney in 1899, Jack Saleh was educated at Marist Bros., Waverley and St. Joseph's College. He joined the 14th Light Horse at the age of 17 and saw action in the Middle East (Egypt).

Jack founded the Australian Wool Brokers and Produce Co. Ltd. in 1928 in partnership with a friend, Tom Cannon, and later built a wool store at Pyrmont. He was responsible for the insurance of wool from the sheep's back to the wool store.

Later Jack retired from the business world and established a stud, Barwon, on his family property near Camden. His hobby and interest was horse racing and breeding, and he bred some good metropolitan winners. He owned and raced many well known horses over the past 30 years.

Jack was responsible for the founding of the Racehorse Owners' Association in 1963, and was president until his death. He was responsible for achieving many benefits for owners.

He was a dedicated family man and active in the administration of the family pastoral interests. Jack is survived by his wife, Edna, two sons and two daughters, and to them we extend our deepest sympathy.

A CHANGE IN TRADITION

The Bank of NSW changed a 153-year-old tradition when it appointed its chief executive to the board of directors. The Wales' present chief executive is Tattersall's member Sir Robert Norman, the general manager.

His title now becomes chief general manager.

The changes involved amending the bank's deed of settlement, and this was approved at the Wales' annual meeting.

Our congratulations, Sir Robert.

* * *

TROUBLE SHOOTER

Peter McGrath drew our attention to the Rose Bay Bowling Club's notice board portraying the office bearers. Thereon was the position of "ombudsman."

Peter says that he knows of no other club having such a position. "He would have to be a trouble shooter of the highest order—at least a QC," was Peter's comment.



ALL ROUNDER

Born on the Macquarie River, Stuart Gornall was educated at Bathurst High School. He returned from World War I and settled in Sydney. He was with the 45th Battalion serving mostly in France around the Somme. "Private was the best I could do," said Stuart.

He fought in the Army boxing championships. There were top line boxers to emerge from these contests including "Digger" Evans and Billy Eugene. Humbly Stuart stated "Just say I won more than I lost."

Stuart was a first rate tennis player, and with Aubrey Willard twice won the 1st AIF Tennis Cup. He was a member of the NSW Lawn Tennis Ground for many years, and played in NSW hard court championships.

Stuart is a member of the AJC, having raced a few horses in partnership. He has been a member of the Sydney Cricket Ground for many years, and earlier was a member of the Coogee Surf Club (Penguins). And to complete the sporting record Stuart played cricket against some country and city teams.

In World War II he gained the rank of Captain.

His business career was in the automobile industry from which he returned some two years ago. Stuart now plays social tennis and joins his wife, Berrye, in grazing interests in the Charleville area of Queensland.

* * *

DINING, WINING & DANCING

The P. J. Murray family happily celebrated son's fourth year school certificate success with an A in each of six subjects.

Celebrating 34th wedding anniversary were Gordon and Mollie Crookes.

John Marsden entertained Test cricket visitors Douglas Murphy (Brisbane), Tim Stuart and Noel Laming, (Campbelltown).

David Emanuel organised a scintillating party to celebrate his parents ruby wedding anniversary. Included were the Mannie Lesnies and the Cecil Whitmonts.

* * *

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Your article on the 1810 meeting in Hyde Park prompts these notes on some race names.

Starting with Vice-Regal patronage. At one time, if not locally, "the sport of kings" was the sport of their representatives.

There was a Brisbane Cup in the mid 1820-30 decade. This was first won by Junius in 1826 on the race-course at Camperdown between Grose Farm and Annandale on the south side of Parramatta Road. There stands today the Grose Farm Hotel in Missenden Road as a memorial.

Since those days we have Tattersall's Carrington Stakes, called after Lord Carrington, the Governor of the day (1886), the Rawson Stakes and the Chelmsford Stakes.

What is not so obvious is the Villiers. Recently I bet a more knowledgeable man that it was not called after a Governor. I nearly got paid but it was found that Albert Victor George Villiers had governed New South Wales in the nineties under the name of Lord Jersey.

Research into names of races would extend not only to a history of racing but also of N.S.W. Such historic names would be included as Kirkham and the Hon. James White, Hobartville and the Cox and Reynolds families, men of the calibre of Adrian Knox and Colin Stephen.

Over to other correspondents.

V. G. Wesche,
Australian Jockey Club.

RECIPROCAL CLUBS

We have received advice from our affiliated clubs that members wishing to use these clubs must present a valid introductory card before guest privileges will be extended.

FIGHT STREET

Morton Brewster was born at Randwick where he went to school, and he told of his football days to a group including Jack O'Neill, Bill Brooks, John and Ned Theodore. His rugby union team captain was half-back Charlie Barden, later to become the well known jockey, and the five eight was Eddie McLeod, subsequently the owner of Samson, a prolific winner on Melbourne courses.

Mort remembers Randwick defeating Bourke Street on Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2. He said that the Bourke Street players took the blue metal from the old tram lines outside the SCG and stoned them all the way to the Coogee tram.

On to Fort Street where he played as front row forward and won selection with the Combined High School team.

The annual matches between Sydney High and Fort Street caused great competition, and in Mort's two years of representing Fort Street they won on each occasion. But Mort said that the SHS players never referred to them as Fort Street—it was always Fight Street!

Then on to Sydney University where he played in the inter-faculty competitions.

Mort has been in the legal profession for 40 years, 20 years as a solicitor and 20 years as a barrister. "I now proceed in low gear," quipped Mort.

* * *

UP THE TIGERS

Our good friend, columnist Jim MacDougall, always has a plug for Tattersall's Club and a good mention where appropriate, as we now quote:—"Ossie Bates and Frank Dick were having a post-lunch ale at Tattersall's Club. And in the silence of good and aimable company Ossie was reading the news item about the 834 lb. tiger shark caught off Manly. Turning to Club stewardess Shirley Field (a Balmain fan) Ossie said: "Gee, that tiger caught off Manly yesterday had a 6 ft. girth." Shirl, deadpanly: "Probably Arthur Beetson."

ACRES 1357

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

One of the Club's most interesting characters is Judge Frank Hidden. A story-teller with a wide repertoire he always commands an interested audience. And Frank, too, has had a career teeming with interest.

He was born in Balmain in 1897, and lived next to the Christian Bros. School where he was educated and was Dux in 1913.

Like most youngsters in the Balmain of that era, he could swim, sail and play football almost as soon as he could walk. He learned to swim in the old Elkington Park baths, now the Dawn Fraser Memorial Pool.

Frank was a member of the now defunct Birchgrove 14 ft. Sailing Club. He also was a crewman with the famous Holmes boat "Donelley" recognised as the best hard-weather boat in the "Eighteens" as they were then styled, and he was later to become vice-commodore of the 18 ft. Sailing League.

In his all round capacity Frank rowed with the Balmain Rowing Club. Humble is his admission that the famous coach, O. J. Wood, said "You will never make Henley, my boy!" Even now Frank is vice-president of the NSW Rowing Association and vice-president of the Sydney Rowing Club.

For nigh on 50 years he has been an all the year swimmer, and is vice-president of the Bondi Icebergs, North Bondi Surf Club and the Garie Surf Club.

As a youth Frank had a fair turn of speed, played junior Rugby League, and was selected as a wing three-quarter for the Balmain President's Cup team of 1917. Later he was a second grader (there was no reserve grade in those days) with Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union and the Sydney University Amateur League Club.

Frank's early home was a humble one. His father was one of the first Australians to enlist in the 1914-18 war, joining up on 4th August, 1914. He saw service with the Navy in New Guinea and later with the original 19th Battalion on Gallipoli and in France.

Whilst his father was fighting abroad, Frank's mother died and as he was the eldest of four children Frank could not enlist until his father returned in August, 1918.



His Honour Judge Frank Hidden

Frank was in Liverpool Military Camp when news of the Armistice was received. In fact he was due to sail on the morning of 11th November—Armistice Day—but the transport was stopped and the voyage cancelled.

Frank joined the NSW Public Service in June, 1914, and remained there until 1932 when he resigned and was called to the Bar.

In his own colloquial way we here quote Frank, "After some years in the Public Service, I could not see much future. I was persuaded by a friend to tackle the Sydney University Law School course. My parents were of modest means and I had no secondary education, so I had to set about gaining matriculation. I tried the Leaving Certificate when I was 'a bit long in the tooth,' about 27 years of age, and succeeded. Five years later I resigned from the Public Service and was called to the Bar."

"Now," emphasises Frank, "the friend I mentioned was the greatest man I ever knew. He was Edward Harris, who the day after graduation entered the Order of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart. On the outbreak of war he undertook missionary work in New Guinea and was responsible for saving the lives of many Australians endeavouring to escape from the Japanese."

His first legal encounter was a junior brief for the defence of a murder charge in Canberra which, incidentally, was the first trial of any note in the ACT. Frank almost naturally gravitated to the criminal defending

field, and in time ranked among the leaders in that jurisdiction.

In 1955 he accepted the invitation of the Attorney General to assume judicial rank and was sworn in as a judge of the District Court and chairman of the Quarter Sessions. He was appointed to the South Western circuit which reached as far as Broken Hill in the West and Wentworth in the South West.

And here is the irrepressible Frank again—"These areas are noted for trout fishing, duck shooting, and a little bit of pig shooting in the swamps around Booligal. Of course we also held a court or two."

After eight years he transferred to the metropolitan circuit until the calendar caught up with him in 1967 and he was statutorily retired.

Frank married the daughter of the late Hon. J. L. Trefle, one time Minister for Lands and also Agriculture. There are three daughters and one son. The eldest daughter is married to Tattersall's Club member, Dr. Glen Coorey. Frank's second daughter is an accomplished musician and is a member of the famed Orchestra Suisse Romande, one of Europe's leading orchestras. She is married to the leading oboist in the same Swiss orchestra.

The third daughter nursed at St. Vincents and Royal North Shore. She is abroad on a working holiday and is nursing at the General Hospital in the city where her sister resides—Geneva, Switzerland.

Frank's son succeeded in his final law examinations last December and will be admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, Perhaps he may even follow in his father's footsteps.

In his retirement Frank's particular interest is bowls. He succeeded the late Sam Peters as vice-president of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club. He also participates in the Broken Blade competition for oarsmen bowlers, and the trophy is at present held by his own club, Double Bay.

Frank has led an active life not sparing himself in any way, whether it be in a judiciary, sporting or family capacity, and he has well earned the respect and encomiums of the community and particularly his fellow members of Tattersall's Club.

PILGRIMAGE TO WHITE'S RIVER

by Charles Coppa

For years I had wanted to return to White's River Hut. My taste for touring had its beginnings in the earlier, pre ski-lift days of skiing. Ever since, on my many snow holidays I have done my best to spread the gospel of ski touring. A couple of one-day tours each year were all I could usually achieve.

Eventually I was spurred into action by my wife saying "... for goodness sake go on your big tour and get it out of your system!" I found three fellow enthusiasts in John Duval, Rex Cox and John Morgan, and plans were made for a tour on the October long week-end from Thredbo to Guthega Power Station via Albina Hut and White's River Hut.

After much discussion, the top of the chair lift was chosen as our starting point. Tentative suggestions that true ski tourists would start their trek at the bottom of the mountain in the village were hurriedly dismissed.

I was elected leader of the party. My main qualification for this position was the fact that I had been to White's some nineteen years earlier. It was assumed by the others that I remembered the way, and although they no doubt had secret qualms as to just how good my memory might be they managed to disguise their misgivings fairly well.

John Duval, referred to during the rest of the trip as John D., was made responsible for the food and equipment lists. He was aided in this by no less an authority than Paddy Pallin. Paddy was to have been a member of our party but was unable to come at the last moment. John D's lists were works of art, everything being worked out to perfection and shared equally to the last ounce. Thanks to this our packs were only about 33 lbs. each, though it took the scales to prove this to us. We imagined they were 53 lbs.

John Morgan, referred to during the trip as Young John, was elected cook; a wise decision on subsequent performances. Rex, who happened to be absent at the time voting took place was unanimously elected "washer-upper."

On the theory that there had to be someone to take the blame, John D suggested I should be made responsible for the weather during the tour. The others claimed I must have received secret instructions from some aboriginal rainmakers. The fact remains that the currently prevailing bad weather stopped on Friday night, the week-end was perfect with barely a cloud in the sky, and it started to rain heavily ten minutes after we arrived at Guthega Power Station.

From the top of the chair lift we set off up the steep slope of Crackenback Peak. The expressions on the faces of the lift-bashers who watched our departure up the slope, laden with our packs and gear, were an interesting mixture. A few (very few) showed awe and admiration. These, no doubt, were the naive and unsophisticated beginners. The more seasoned skiers wore looks of doubt mixed with pity; but mostly it was thinly disguised derision we saw on their faces.

The two wily Johns carried their skis to the top while Rex and I struggled to make our skins grip the loose granulated spring snow. After a backward slide on loose snow followed by a struggle to get on my skis again on a particularly steep pinch, with my rucksack pulling the other way, and before gaining my second wind, I was beginning to think I was too old for this sort of thing.

Fortunately, I happened to overhear a remark made by an impressionable young skier nearby, to a companion: "Gee, those blokes must be fit!" This acted like a shot in the arm and I steamed up the rest of the slope in double time.

From the top of Crackenback we climbed the gentle slopes towards Seaman's Hut and stopped for lunch at the first rocks from which we had an uninterrupted view of the range. After lunch, instead of going to Seaman's, we climbed to Rawson Pass; the saddle between the Summit and Ethridge. On our left and below us, Lake Cootapatamba was a glittering field of snow overhung by heavy cornices that teetered over the south-western ridge of Kosciusko.

The dazzling whiteness around us dramatically ended in a drop to the misty blue-green that was Victoria. From the saddle we enjoyed a delightful run down to the shoulder of Muellers, passing on the way the knobbly remains of small avalanches that had fallen off the cornices above us. After some miles of climbing and pushing with a rucksack on our backs, downhill running gave us the impression of being air borne.

The traverse across the eastern slope of Muellers Peak down to the saddle above Albina Hut was thrillingly steep. We could touch the slope with our left hands, while to the right pellets of snow loosened by our skis streamed down the slope.

Albina Hut, a gem set in the majestic chain of the monarchs of the main range, welcomed us from under a heavy mantle of snow. This comfortable and extremely well fitted out hut is designed to accommodate twelve skiers, with emergency beds for three more in the living room. This night it bulged with twenty enthusiastic main rangers. A strict roster had to be adhered to for cooking, eating, washing up, etc., but everything worked out beautifully.

There was much hilarity, singing and general rumpus. Two of the company entertained us with their description of descents that day down Little Austria, Sentinel Peak, and other western faces. The following day we saw their tracks of linked turns down what appeared to be the almost perpendicular face of Sentinel Peak. There should be more of this sort of skiing!

At 5 a.m. next morning we picked our way around the sleeping skiers on the floor of the kitchen to prepare our breakfast. Within the hour we were climbing the icy flank of Northcote. When we reached the top it was a brand new, sparkling world that greeted us. White mountains, brilliant in the early morning sun, were all around us. To the right the distant Monaro Plains were buried under a sea of low clouds, to the left the dark, mysterious Geehi deep in shadow, 6,000 feet below us, seemed only a hop, step and a jump away.

All the way along the crest of the Dividing Range to Twynam, via Lee and Carruthers, we feasted our eyes on clear unending views stretching in all directions. Excitingly steep slopes, deep in snow, dropped away to the west in numberless gullies and crags.

Here was the real heartbeat of skiing in Australia. This area, so well described by Elyne Mitchell in her book, "The Australian Alps," deserves to feel the swish of the ski more often than it does. With all that beauty around us, coupled with the tonic effect of the crystal clear morning air, we felt far removed from the monotony of lift bashing the same slope day after day.

We shed our skins on top of Twynam and let ourselves swing down to the source of Pounds Creek, under a ridge of Anderson -1,450 feet of descent on a good, firm surface. Yes, even tourists go downhill sometimes! A short, steep climb, followed by some more downhill running, then a long steady climb to a clump of rocks just under the summit of Tate for lunch.

Young John demonstrated his ability by brewing us two wonderful billyfuls of tea from the snow. On a rock nearby a robin red breast wagged about, waiting his turn at the table. The sun was shining from a cloudless sky and it was a delightful hour we spent amongst those rocks.

Our next target was Conssett Stephens Pass. Prior to our trip there had been much talk about this pass: how it was the important key to the route to White's; how difficult it might be to find; would we recognise it when we did find it.

Over drinks at the Chalet bar, Brian Davidson had gloomily predicted that at this point we would probably get lost. There had been so much discussion about the pass that John D had begun to doubt its very existence. However, there it was, just where I had left it nineteen years previously.

One and a half miles north of Tate, the pass forms the head of Windy Creek and gives a superb view to the north of miles of practically unknown skiing country towards the Grey Mares and Jugangal. To the south flows the Guthega River, forming a valley of deep untrodden snow without a tree or a rock to mar its smooth surface, leading down to the cluster of huts on the other side of Guthega Dam. We promised ourselves the pleasure of a run down this valley some day.

The way to White's after leaving the pass is to keep in a northerly direction with the Rolling Grounds to the right, then along the base of the Granite Peaks. These are a spectacular series of huge cathedrals in granite which merited more time spent on the reconnaissance than we, in our rather exhausted state, were able to afford.

About 2½ miles after leaving Conssett Stephens the head of White's River Valley opens out to the north-east of the traveller.

Continued on Page 14.

1971 BILLIARDS & SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

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My account to be debited with entrance fee

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

Now that the Ashes have been won by England, the absorbing interest in the Tests will remain quiescent until the next series is played in England. The MCC proved to be much the better team and thoroughly deserved their win.

Pleased to see Roy Bryden again after his overseas trip.

We will soon provide interest and entertainment for members with the beginning of the billiards and snooker tournaments on 24th May. Entry forms are now available. The prizes are excellent, and again there is a special annual trophy for the snooker donated by Tom Powell.

RULING CLARITY

Recently there was considerable discussion between members on the outcome of a particular shot. So intense was the interest that correspondence was directed to the Rules Committee in London asking for clarification.

The situation was gauged as follows:

"A and B are playing a game of snooker. When there are two reds left, A makes a foul and the referee rules a free ball. B elects to play a red but misses the ball completely. The cue ball makes first contact with the other red. Is this a foul?"

Quoting from page 48 of the 1968/69 handbook states:

"When snookered after a foul stroke a player must nominate the ball he intends to play."

The reply received from London reads as follows:

1. When snookered after a foul and being awarded a free ball, the striker must nominate the ball he intends to play. If he does not wish to take a free ball, he must inform the referee that he intends to play the ball on, otherwise it would be a foul.

2. Should the ball on be a red and there are more reds on the table, he does not have to stipulate any one particular ball.
3. As he does not have to nominate a red, should he miss the red he aims at but yet hit another red, the stroke would be in order.

DINING ROOM HOURS

Lunch — 12.30-2.15
Monday to Friday

Dinner — 6.00-8.00
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

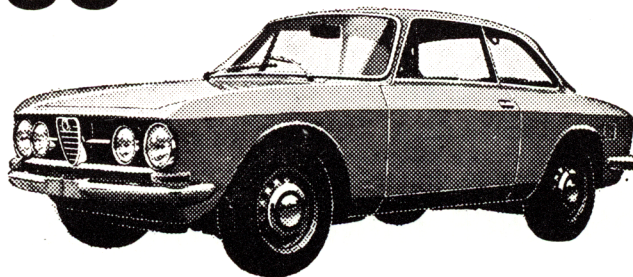
Dinner — 6.00-8.30
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Dinner Dance
Thursday and Saturday
6.30-11.00 p.m.

No children under 14 years of age on Saturday evenings, due to heavy bookings.



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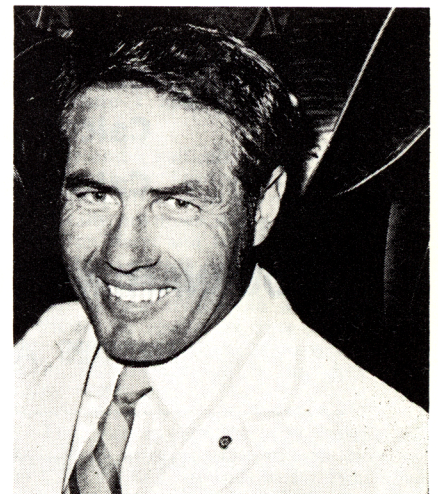
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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

Sid Kay wins January/February point score in scintillating fashion and forges to the front in the Native Son trophy.

Sid Kay was at the top of his form in taking out the monthly from Alan Hickey with Alan Ball, Leigh Bowes and Michael McCormack all close up. Sid scored 33 points out of the possible 36, and with this total streaked away to the front in the Native Son trophy with a lead of 5½ points from Max Sernack. Then came former leader Russell Debney and Bill Orme together on 81, with Bruce Cox only 2½ points behind, then came Bruce Cameron 77½, David Bruce 75½ and Alan Ball 75.

Sid is one of our older brigade of swimmers, never missing an event, and his winning achievement earned and deserved the well merited round of applause from all present.

Best winning times during the month were M. McCormack 19.7, P. Wakefield 21.2, A. Ball 21.3 and C. Carpenter 21.4.

Nice to have Ken Glass back with us after a trip abroad, also Fred Daly, MHR, Charles Warne, John Connery, David Isles and Keith Cross (Wot! No David Emanuel!) who all put in an appearance last month.

Ross Stanford, a former captain of Palm Beach Life Saving Club, also made a welcome return and succeeded in winning a final of a brace relay in partnership with Alan Ball.

It was indeed an added pleasure to welcome one of our oldest competitors in the person of our Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Herron. Sir Leslie was a regular during the early thirties and is still as adept and quick witted as of yore.

Congratulations to Arthur and Edna McCamley on the occasion of their horse Bay Melody winning at Newcastle. Hope the wins keep coming, Arthur.

Newcomers Ken Quinton and Kerry Roxburgh had their first swims during the month. Be regulars, Ken and Kerry and your handicaps will soon come tumbling down.

The handicapper has been kept very busy. Those losing seconds were A. Hickey (2), D. Mitchell, S. Kay, T. Patterson and S. Leon. In the writer's opinion it will not be long before the last named again catches the handicapper's eye as Sam has real potential.

POOL SPLASHES

THRILLS OF THE BRACE RELAY

If there is one race more popular than another in the pool it's a brace relay, for such contests have always given the onlookers more than their share of thrills. But it is seldom that the class swimmers of the Club fight out the last lap of a relay, so it was no wonder that on 2nd February luncheons were forgotten as Roger Farrell, Brian Mortensen and Michael McCormack flashed up and down the laps in a hair raising battle.

RESULTS:

26th January, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: D. Mitchell (27)1, S. Kay (30)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 25.1 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Leon (24)1, F. L. Bowes (24)2, R. Stanford (23)3, Time 23 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. Hickey (29)1, D. Dind (28)2, J. Dexter (23)3, Time 28.2 secs. 4th Division Final: F. Falson (23)1, J. Bailey (28)2, C. Coppa (31)3, Time 22.2 secs.

2nd February, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: W. Rowe and M. Sernack (54)1, A. McLelland and R. Farrell (48)2, B. Watson and B. Mackie (56)3, Time 51.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Kay and N. Heath (52) and A. Ball and R. Stanford (45) dead heat, G. Williams and A. Hickey (52)3, Time 50.2 and 43.2 secs.

9th February, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: S. Kay (30)1, R. Hill (23)2, R. Harris (23)3, Time 29.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Patterson (27)1, F. L. Bowes (24)2, A. Hickey (28)3, Time 26 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. Ball (22)1, G. Williams (24)2, L. Foley (22)3, Time 21.5 secs.

16th February, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: M. Sernack and W. Butchart (51) and R. W. Rowe and R. Hill (49), dead heat 1st, R. Farrell and S. Heatin (45)3, Time 48.7 and 46.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Bruce and D. Mitchell (59)1, A. McLelland and S. Leon (52)2, J. Ward and J. Connery (56)3, Time 57.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: W. Orme and K. Cross (50)1, J. Comans and L. Foley (50)2, T. Patterson and D. Dind (54)3, Time 47.7 secs.

January-February Point Score: S. Kay 33, A. Hickey 27, A. Ball 22½, F. L. Bowes 22, M. McCormack 20, M. Sernack 18, J. Bailey 18, D. Dind 18, B. Cox 18, C. Coppa 17, J. Dexter 17, L. Foley 17.

Native Son Trophy: (All points to date) The leaders are S. Kay 89½, M. Sernack 84, R. Debney 81, W. Orme 81, B. Cox 78½, B. Cameron 77½, D. Bruce 75½, A. Ball 75, J. Langsworth 74½, R. Farrell 70½, D. Jackson 68½, T. Forrest 68½, D. Dind 67½, M. McCormack 66, C. Coppa 64, J. Ward 65, A. Hickey 62½, N. Rogers 62.

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GOLF NOTES

by
Geoff Eastment

Members are advised that our first golf day will be held on Thursday, 11th March next at Bonnie Doon Golf Club, Pagewood.

Any new members will be welcome and may join at Bonnie Doon on the day.

The new fixture list is being printed at the present moment, however for your information hereunder is a list to the forthcoming venues for this season:

April 29th, (Thursday), Australian.
May 18th, (Tuesday), Pennant Hills.
June 24th, (Thursday), Concord.
July 15th, (Thursday), Ryde-Parramatta.
August 24th, (Tuesday), Pymble.
September 23rd, (Thursday), Lakes.
October 14th, (Thursday), Monash.
November 25th, (Thursday), Manly.

Members will note that there are three new venues in the programme this year, being the Australian, Lakes and Monash courses.

Your attention is drawn to the weekend beginning Friday, 29th October, when a golfing weekend will be held at Moss Vale. This is a mixed weekend, and your women-

folk will be very welcome, whether or not they join in the golf. So, please keep this date in your diary and join the happy group. An enjoyable time is assured.

On behalf of the Committee may I wish you all a happy year, with pleasant scoring for the season.



A group of happy golfers at the 19th.



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BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

AUSTRALIAN TURF BOWLERS ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL

The stage is set for the fifth Turf Bowlers Association carnival, and as we are the host club it will be the biggest occasion in the history of our bowling section.

Bowlers are coming from all parts of Australia, including Canberra, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Newcastle. Arriving on Sunday, 21st March, they will be met at Mascot and taken to their city motel.

An official welcome will be held on this evening at Tattersall's Club in the Club Room on the First Floor, followed by cocktails and a smorgasbord dinner.

Bowling starts on Monday, 22nd March, at the NSW Leagues Club's Kyeemagh greens.

On Tuesday the venue is Double Bay.

A free day from bowling on Wednesday, with a trip to the races at Randwick, and tours for those not wanting to go racing. On Wednesday night we are entertaining all players and their wives at dinner at the Bowlers Club.

The final day is at Pennant Hills, where the presentation to the winners will be made over a farewell dinner.

All Tattersall's bowlers are invited to take part but it will be impossible for everyone to have a game. Social games will be held every day for those not able to get a game in the main event.

This will be the last time that this carnival will receive any more publicity in the Club's magazine, but players will be notified at the Thursday roll up.

The draw for the first game is:
Canberra v Tattersall's
Brisbane v City Tattersall's
Newcastle v Adelaide
Perth v Melbourne

The event is to be run on a Round Robin basis with every team meeting each other, and it will be decided by the most wins.

Not much doing in the weekly trophy games as the weather has washed out most Thursdays. Lou Malouf played Peter McGrath on the return match with the teams reversed from their first encounter. Same result—Peter won again.

John McKell has been hospitalised with a kidney operation, and we look forward to his return. Best wishes for a swift recovery, John.



Harold Hill (singles championships semi-finalist) with visitor Bob Dibdin.



Bill West, Semi-finalist in singles championship.

EDITORIAL

In the letter boxes on the First Floor, opposite the lifts, Magazine — Box 1 is accorded the highest priority. But it is in rank only, for on our daily clearance visits during the month there was nary a note. Where are our scribes? Members can rightly expect a diffusion of Club news and views. We have been complimented on the diversity of topics now appearing, but we need your co-operation. We ask you to do more than agree — we want you to participate.

OBITUARIES

G. W. THORNTON
Elected 19/4/37
Died 8/2/71

J. A. SALEH
Elected 26/5/41
Died 8/2/71

H. R. CLARK
Elected 24/10/49
Died 17/9/70

T. COX
Elected 20/4/36
Died 9/2/71

N. WHEELER
Elected 19/6/50
Died 28/1/71

MALUA – Endurance Extraordinaire

In recent issues we have gratefully told of benefactions made to the Club by Bill Hill, the John Furlongs, senior and junior, Roy Purves and "Rom" Romano.

And now we have pleasure in forecasting the offer to Tattersall's Committee of a painting, four feet square, of one of Australia's greatest horses, Malua.

Perhaps the most versatile of steeds Malua won a Melbourne Cup, an Oakleigh Plate, and a Grand National hurdle race. He was trained in Melbourne during the last century by "Ike" Foulsham, great grandfather of member Ian Foulsham.

Ian has asked if we could unfold any history of Malua, and if the Committee were interested he would officially offer the painting through Secretary, Jim Thomson.

By the good graces of that most knowledgeable racing writer, Joe Lyons, we supply the following details:

"Malua raced from 1881 to 1889 and combined the qualities of sprinter and stayer to a remarkable degree.

Malua, by St. Albans (after which the famous St. Albans Stud was named), began his career in Tasmania as Bagot, in the ownership of T. J. Reibey. He was then brought to Victoria for the VRC spring meeting in October, 1882, winning as a three-year-old the Yan Yean Stakes over a mile.

Bagot was sold at auction in 1882 for 500 gns. to J. I. Inglis, a Melbourne sportsman, who subsequently renamed his purchase Malua.

In the autumn of 1884 Malua began a series of wins which marked him as one of the most outstanding gallopers of his day. On 1st March, 1884, he won the Newmarket Handicap over six furlongs. He carried 8.7 and beat 30 other runners by half a length, running the distance in 1.15¼, a record at that time.

Two weeks later Malua carried 9.7 and won the Oakleigh Handicap of 5½ furlongs (later Oakleigh Plate), just as easily. A month later Malua was taken to Adelaide for the SAJC autumn meeting, where he won the Adelaide Cup over 13 furlongs. He carried 9.0 and, after being last into the straight, came with his characteristic finish and won easily.

But it was at the VRC spring meeting of 1884 that Malua revealed extra-

ordinary qualities of stamina and endurance seldom seen in present day racehorses. Malua started on each of the four days of the meeting. He won the Melbourne Stakes 1¼ m. on Saturday, the Melbourne Cup of two miles on the following Tuesday, was beaten by a head in the Flying Stakes of six furlongs on Thursday, and was second in the Canterbury Plate of two miles on the following Saturday.

Malua's Melbourne Cup win was his most outstanding success. He carried 9.9 and won by half a length. The Cup that year was worth 1977 sovereigns to the winner. Malua was ridden by A. Robertson, a crack rider of the time and trained by Victorian wizard, Ike Foulsham.

Two days after his two miles Cup win, Malua was beaten in the last stride in the six furlongs Flying Stakes by Newstead, who ran the distance in 1.14, which was then the fastest time ever registered in Australia, broke all English records and equalled the American records.

At the VRC autumn meeting of 1886 Malua ran unplaced in the six furlongs Newmarket Handicap, but five days later he carried 9.9 and easily won the Australian Cup of 2¼ miles. He was again ridden by A. Robertson and started at 10/1, running the distance in 3.40¼ which was the fastest time recorded since the inception of the race.

Malua did a season of stud duty after the Melbourne Cup of 1886, in which he carried 10.0, was ridden by his owner and finished eighth. He sired 1891 Melbourne Cup winner Malvolio.

He came out of retirement in the autumn of 1888 and won the Grand National hurdle race of three miles at his first start over the jumps. He carried 11.7 and was ridden by his owner.

Racegoers now knew Malua was capable of anything, and he started favourite at 3/1, winning easily from The Yeoman and The Victim, ridden by the famous Tom Corrigan.

Almost a year later, Malua, rising ten years, won the Geelong Cup of 14 furlongs, carrying 9.9, and then retired."

Thanks, Ian, and we presage that the painting of Malua will shortly adorn the walls of the Club.

Pilgrimage Article continued from page 8.

Twin peaks of 6,400 feet were kept to the right then, criss crossing the course of a small headwater of White's River and there, one mile to the south of Schlink Pass, was White's River Hut, the Mecca of all Main Range Rats. We were welcomed by another tourer and his charming daughter who administered cups of tea. The map states we covered only 16½ miles that day but to us it felt more like 26 miles, plus 3,000 feet of climbing.

White's consists of two small rooms containing eight bunks with wire mattresses, a large fireplace and a table. It is a plain and unpretentious hut and at night there is the scurrying and whispering of rats on the prowl for tit bits; but it is dear to the hearts of tourers, situated as it is in a bowl of sheltered slopes that more often than most other slopes in the range offer powder slopes to delight the skier. The valley itself is remote and fairly inaccessible, and this makes it even more attractive to tourers.

Next morning we breakfasted outside in the snow; the better to enjoy the glorious spectacle of millions of frost crystals glittering on the slopes all about us, reflecting the sun as it rose over Gungahen. It was an hour of magic.

The four people who had been at the hut before we arrived set off for Guthega station after breakfast and we spent a delightful day climbing Gungahen, back down again to Schlink Pass and then up the other side to Dicky Cooper Bogong, a spectacular rocky peak with a superb view of 360 degrees encompassing most of the Main Range from Townsend to Geehi, the Grey Mares, Jagunal, Gungahen and the Perisher Range.

We spent the best part of two hours perched on the rocks gazing at the panoramic spectacle before us. Here we felt in the very hub of the Australian Alps.

A quick run down to the hut and then the rest of the day was spent in preparing, cooking and consuming various dishes thought up by Young John, aided by suggestions from the rest of us. More hours were spent by the fire discussing skiing from every angle. As the evening drew on the slopes grew steeper, the runs down faster and longer and the snow more and more powdery.

It was nice to have nothing more urgent to do than cook, eat, relax and spin yarns; we felt we had earned it. Rex, the cleanest member of our party, insisted on having a bath standing in a small hand basin of water. He followed this by wiping himself with two yards of surgical gauge (Paddy Pallin's idea of a lightweight towel) and the effect was rather like a dance of the seven veils.

If the rats put on a performance that night we slept too heavily to take much notice, although Rex insisted that they held a square dance in the front room. Perhaps our orgie of mixed dishes, plus his bath, may have had their effect on Rex!

Next morning, after three days of clear skies and perfect weather, we were greeted by drizzling rain. We did manage to ski about a mile down the valley but the other four miles or so to Guthega Power Station were just plain foot slogging in the mud.

And so ended our tour when we left the dazzling snows behind us and we came back to earth again.

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! *****

MARCH

18. I. R. Rolle
W. D. Heffron
C. G. Smith
Dr. L. Souvlis
F. L. Harvey
B. L. Bowen
J. O. Steiner
J. H. Cherry
19. R. W. C. Anderson
J. W. Mills
D. M. Morrissey
Rev. Dr. J. C. Farrar
A. J. A. McLardie
D. S. Laing
20. L. R. Harrison
Dr. A. R. Colwell
J. Morris
C. Brelaz
P. S. Blake
S. E. Dartnell
Dr. J. M. Nield
R. T. Anderson
N. W. Evans
D. O. Hawke
W. C. Ross
J. H. Carroll
N. J. Bargwanna
J. D. McConochie
Dr. R. A. Diamond
A. F. G. Le Brun
R. K. Vincent
A. D. Ross
21. S. M. Adams
C. J. Gorland
H. J. Bund
D. M. Barrie
K. G. Parsonage
J. M. Kouvelis
A. G. Sharpe
D. L. Whitford
Dr. E. Haimann
K. S. McCord
S. L. Moore
F. A. Randle
A. P. Cramley
22. E. J. Morgan
C. S. Tidmarsh
L. C. Glenwright
P. Solomon
C. E. Worsley
Dr. R. R. Munro
M. C. Cohen
M. C. Poulton
R. Levy
D. J. Holman
F. H. Cotterell
R. M. J. Stutsell
R. A. Hulls
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23. T. A. Greaves
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